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USED A BLACK JACK

A Vicious Negro on a Street Car Sunday.

HE WANTED TO RIDE FREE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The stock market today underwent one of the processes which is usual in a strong advance. Units and reactions are normal processes which is usual in a strong advance. Units and reactions are normal processes even in a strong market, and there are to be looked for even in the continuance of favorable conditions. There was such a halt for a time today, and it looked as though the reactionists had gained the upper hand. Profit taking began from the start in some of the recent favorites and held them back even while the rest of the market was rising buoyantly on the outside orders which had come into commission houses during the Sunday interval. The volume of these orders was large, and indicated a growth of confidence by the outside public in the value of securities. But the disposition to take profits on the strength of this outside demand caused a feeling of doubt in the minds of room traders and the rumor got into circulation that the large mongot into circulation that the large mongot into circulation that the large morgot into circulation that the

pochet. Remarks of that character are so frequent on the road thms Mr. Pitz-serald dal not think his passenged was in earnest. A moment later, however, he was made aware of the fact that he land mislanged the head mislanged the brute fact that he land mislanged the brute for the negro's hand was quickly withdrawn from his packet and, as it went up into the air, showed a black fack, which, the next instant descended with great force upon the sconductor's head.

Fitziscrald rolled from the platform to the highway and Mortarman Wallace and Captain Frank Darling, thinking he had been killed, sprang to his assistance, This was the negro's opportunity, and he utilized it. Leaping from the platform he sped away toward Futton street and was some lost to sight. Unfortunately, no one on the cay, kpc-aw-ever, say that they have often seen him in the Sugar Hill section and can easily identify him. Their description of the fellow is in the hands of the police and it is believed that, unless he has managed to teave the Peninsula, he will seen be becked up.

Conductor Fitzgeraid was unconscious when his friends reached his side, but he soon secovered and Captain Darling bad him brought to Hampton without delay. DF Charles Selden examined the wound and found that, by dint of good luck Pitzgeraid was netseriously injured. He latald up, however, and it will probably be a day or two before he is table to resume work.

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PIERRE DETROIT DEAD.

RIBS—
Sept 5.33; 5.21; 5.22; 5.15
Oct 5.30; 5.30; 5.15; 5.20
Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour slow; No. 3 spring wheat.
—; No. 2 red, 70; No. 2
corn, 336633; No. 2 oats, 22; No. 2
white, 26623; No. 3 white, 26627;
No. 2 rye, 4.1544.60; No. 2 bariey, 33
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finiothy seed, 2.60; mess pork per
barrel 8.80g 8.85; lard, per 100 pounds,
5.6065.40; short ribs sides, loose,
5.5065.70; dry salted st. ulders,
boxed, 4261; short clear sides,
loxed, 5.7566.00; No. 2 yellow corn,
334633; nonses amost as variable. He began business in the town-as a tailor and had but recently retired. Sheriff Curtis and Coroner Jones, in the course of an examination of the room, found \$535 in eash besides numerous articles of jewelry and other things worth considerable sums. Detroit had probably be a dead since Saturday might, the body being in an advanced state of decomposition. As he lived alone no one knows how much he may have suffered before passing away. The old man was well-liked. His funeral took place at 11 o'clock yesterday moraing, the internent being at Cakland cemetery. He was 65 years old.

WRITES FROM HONOLULU.

An Interesting Letter From Charles V

An Interesting Letter From Charles V. Harris.

The Daily Press correspondent yeaterday received the following letter from Mr. Charles V. Harris, of this city, who is now at Honolulu, Hawa Lai Ishands, on route to the Phillippines: "Sir:—I write you from 'Honolulu, where we arrived Saturday last, on the 5th, with the excedition for Mandia, Phillippine Islands. I have enlisted in the United States army general field hospital service as steward and am at present stathoned at the Red Cross hospital in this beautiful little city, nursing Lieutenaut Huat, who was taken with the typhoid fever on our voyage. The city is very much like your own, and the people are very pleasant, and rave us a grand welcome and a fine teception. We will be stationed here for built two weeks waiting for three other sights which will join us from San Santies by the Life of the state. BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.—Floor—Quiet; unchanged. Wheatt—Weakt; spot. 76/3-4; month, 75/1-2602-4; September, 73/3-469-4; south-ern wheat by by sample, 70678. Com easy; spot and month, 37/1-46 27/1-2; September, 37/1-4637/1-2; white and yellow corn, 20640. Oats—Quiet and stendy; No. 2 white, western, 3261-2. Oats—Quiet and steady; No. 2 white, western, 3261-2.
Ryo—Firmer; No. 2 nearby, 49; No. 2 western, 51.
Sugar—Strong; granulated, 5,451-2.
Butter—Steady; fancy creamery, 20; imitation, 17.
Eggs—Firm; fresh, 121-2.
Cheese—Steady; fancy New York large, 121-2.
Lettuce—50@75 per bushel box.
Whiskey-1.23@1.29 per gullon freshed goods in car loads; 1.304/1.31 per gallon for Jobbing lots. iout two weeks waiting for three other ships which will join us from San Janeisco by the last of the week. General Olis, our commander, will attend the ceremonies in raising the American flag over this island, with 3,000 troops. I like this place very much and shall ry to get stationed here with the New York regiment of 1,300 men, which will

yer do.

Remember me to my three nephew.

B. D. Hull, Tyler Hull and Frantrix; also my sister and sisters, it will write you more in my neter and the second me your paper address the Led Cross Hospital, this city se, hoping to hear from you soon.

"CHAS, V. HARRIS,"

BARN BURNED.

the best equipped on the peninsula, was on fire.

Leng tengues of flame leaped from the roof, their cracking noise mingling with the neighing and stamping of nearly a dozen animals contined with no the burning building.

Colonel Pullitys saw that it was useless to attempt to save the bara and directed that the efforts of all hands be turned toward saving the stock, which consisted of five horses and as many mules. The colonel's son, by taking desperate chances, succeeded in freeing three of the horses, but the other two, together with the five mules, were horse three stacks of lary stored in the barn, a large quantity of wheat and other grain, and nearly gif of the colonel's forming the story of the colonel's farming the story of the colonel's farming the stacks of his stored in the barn, a large quantity of wheat and other grain, and nearly gif of the colonel's farming implements were destroyed. The loss will probably aggresgate \$5,000.

SICK LANDED.

One hundred and twenty-three sisoldiers, who were brought to Hamps Roads from Ponce on the United Stattransport Lampassax, were landed transport Lampassax, were landed Old Point Sunday afternoon and coveyed on litters to the hospital. More the met are iff with typhoid few which was contracted probably of the kamanga and irroke out while errors from Charleston, S. C., to Pon 196-1, 2/424 to all the contract of deat will occur. The deburkation began a clock and continued until S o'clock,

clock and continued unit 8 o'clock.

LEFT FOR THE NORTH.

More than one hundred convalesces sadders from the hospital at old Poi embarked on the Washington steams for Fort Meyer and the National 80 diers Home, a magnificent park to miles from the capital. Name of the men will be granted (urloughs, however, as was expected a few days agreed the same standard of the sick so diers and inchentally to hasten the recuperation. Several who expected go found, upon arriving at the docthat their names had been inadvertianly smitted from the list. One man by or standard species.

BRIEF FFEMS.
Gladys Ford, the two-year-old dauger of Mr. J. F. Ford, of the West Effect from a neighbor's porch yesterd thermoon and sustained injuries with the time were thought to be serior by Selden pyracribed for her and he within six second almost a well.

ions rever.

The annual picnic of the West End
Methodist Sunday school will take
place this week.
Captain E. H. Claiborne has returned from a week's visit to Danyille.

A LAKE OF INK.

California's Most Unnatural Natural
Curiosity.
Without doubt the most remarkable
body of water in the world iles in the
vicinity of the Colorado River, in
southern California. In this region of
ugly volcanoes, desolate waters and
slimy swamps, the strangest phenomenon of all is what the unturalists call
a "lake of ink." No other description
fits so well.
The strange black fluid that forms the
lake bears no resemblance of water.

an are in area. The surface is coated with gray ashes from the volcanoes to the thickness of about six inches, thus concealing its real nature. A traveler not prepared to avoid its treacherous depths might easily walk into it. Experiment has proved that the black fluid of the lake is not poisonous. It acts as a dye, and cotton goods souted in it keep their color for months, even when exposed to the sun. They also acquire a stiffness similar to that produced by weak starch. The fluid has been analyzed, but its component parts have not been made known. As to the source of supply of the lake nothing more definite is known.

Naturally, the remarkable chemomenon has afforded the Indiana abundant material for legend. Scores of had red men, they claim, have gone to death beneath the ashes of the lake, which is 390 yards deep. The lake itself, say the Indians, is composed of the blood of their had brothers, who are suffering in their hell among the volcanoes. And a more impressive hell it would be impossible to conceive. In this rock-hemmed basin are active and dead volcanoes, spoulding geysers, boiling springs, a lake of some black, sticky substance, resembling ink, craters that blow out only dry ashes, others that send forth stones and gravel, and still others that belch liquid and blazing streams of mud. There are other holes which emit only indifferent puffs of smoke or steam, while from all issues a burning odor of brimstones.

This is a bad land that has never been traversed. Human beings have tried it, but they never return to tell of their coxperience or their discoveries. Little heaps of blenching bones can be seen scattered about here and there over the lava strewn surface of the ground.

or-New Zealand Greyhounds at Their Play-An Instatent Committee of Dogs and Its Work.

We were speaking of the power possessed by some animals of communicating their ideas one to another, and my friend kindly furnished me with my friend kindly furnished me with two or three stories to illustrate the point. He said: James Cumming was fishing a stream near Coupar, and was much annoyed by a small terrier which followed him along the path, barking, till he turned and "flicked" the dog over the nose with his fishing rod, when the dog at once ran off. My friend went on with his fishing, and forgot the incidenttill he noticed the small dog returning, trotting by the side of a large retriever, who without any growling or preliminaries, quietly bit Cumming's heel, and in the same quiet and dignified manner at once retired, honor having been satisfied.

In the district of Rangitikel, New

In the district of Rangitikei, New Zealand, where I lived for some years, hares were very plentiful, and coursing was a sport indulged in by everybody, the result being that greyhounds swarmed in the townships; and while their owners were busy, they were inclined to suffer from ennul, and thus it happened that some fifteen or twenty would effect the control of the control hounds would often trot out of the village, quite unattended, about a quarter of a mile, to a paddock opposite my house, and there they would mass up in one corner close to the gate.

WESTBOUND. | 5 to New york | 5 to New mass up in one corner close to the gate. Presently one of the number would dash out from the mob towards the middle of the field, and when it had got some fifty or seventy yards start, would begin to "double" and twist exactly as a hare would do when hard pressed. The pack would at once commence the chase, while the "hare" dog dodged and turned at full speed, till at last he was "collared" and pulled down, when the panting pack would return to the rendezvaus at the gate, and after a brief "blow" another dog would break away and assume the role of "hare." This sport I have seen carried on for nearly an hour at a stretch, on for nearly an hour at a stretch, perfectly spontaneous on the part of

perfectly spontaneous on the part of the dogs.

Another curious story was told me by Dr. Frank Wallace McKenzie of Wellington, N. Z., whose father owned a run in Olago, which was much over-run by rabbits. In order to keep the rabbits in check, if possible, a nonde-script pack of dogs was kent at the script pack of dogs was kept at the station to hunt rabbits for their living. station to hunt rabbits for their living. The pack was composed of half-breed greybounds and collies chiefly, and every frioring quite by themselves and hunting all day, returning in the evening to the station. A very small Scotch terrier always accompanied these expeditions, his small body allowing him peditions, his small body allowing him peditions, his small body atlowing him to take the part of a ferret, and turn the rabbits out of their burrows. The dog, therefore, became necessary to others if they wanted really good sport; but there were times—as this dog grew old—when the comforts of the kitchen fire outwelfhed the joyous excitement of digging rabbits out of the snow, and as he was a privileged individual, and his daily breed did not individual, and his daily bread did not depend entirely upon the slaughter of the chase, he would sometimes absent himself from the "meet;" but the other dogs knew better than to start without him, so a deputation would return to the klichen to ask him to "reconsider his position," and being armed with wider powers of persuasion than most deputations, when this one was met with snaris and growls, it set upon the object of its prayers and dragged him out of the place. At once he was surrounded by the pack, once he was surrounded by the pack, and burried off to the hunting ground by the pack in no very gentle manner. Once there, the "spirit of the chase" would come over him, and his stiffness wear off, but the same performance would probably have to be gone through next morning. I have often wondered what the other dogs did when this terrier died.

Brass Collar for Inchristes

A colonial gentleman who now sits on the Wadsworth and Clapham board of guardians amused his colleagues at their weekly meeting by stating, during a discussion upon the best manner of dealing with local inebriates, that they had an excellent way of checking excessive drinking in Manitoba. When a man has been twice or thrice convicted of drunkenness in the police courts he was sentenced to wear a brass collar, which marked him out among his fellows as a person to whom no publican could with impurity serve liquor. The drastic measure often proved a cure. On the authorities being satisfied that the branded individof guardians amused his colleagues at ing satisfied that the branded individual had served a sufficiently long term of probation he was uncollared and endowed with the liberty of drinks.

Prince of Wales' White Tie

The Prince of Wales, who is very punctilious in small matters as well as in great, never falls to resent any od-dity in costume in men who are invited to meet him in society. Recently, at a dinner given at a certain Duke's, an acquaintance of the Prince sat down to table wearing a broad black tie. During one of the courses a butler handed a silver salver to the delinquent with "the Prince of Wales' compliments." Upon the salver was a regulation white

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to know if there is any remedy that will exterminate ticks, some other way than by dipping. There is no suc-cessful method by which ticks can be destroyed except by dips of some sort Insect powder if enough is put on will destroy them; it is not practicable, but may be tried.

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